FLASHED UNDER THE SEA.

the Retired List.

An Attempt to Assassinate Earl Spence by a Dynamite Parcel.

Parnell's Reply to Forster Discussed -- Germany an the Vatican.

Socialists in Spain-A Scare from Belgim -The Kremlin in Moscow Threatened.

FRANCE.

DEBATE OF THE DEPUTIES.

PARIS, Feb. 25.—In the chamber of depot ties vesterday M. Jolibois, Bonapartist, mov the interpellation of which he gave notice Thursday, touching the statement of Prin Minister Ferry, M. Jolibois asked whetler the government's right of initiative, which

M. Ferry, in reply, said : "It is the legit mate right of defense, of which it is imposble to define the exact limits, but I advisthe Bonnpartists not too far to test our in

M. Ferry then referred to, was one above the

dulgence."
M. Jolibois denied that the republic ema nated from national sovereignty, as it lackes plebiscite. He moved that the chambe desired that the individual liberty of all city zens without distinction be respected. If motion was rejected by a vote of 395 nays be

M. Rane moved as an expression of the co fidence of the chamber that the government was sufficiently firm to insure respect for the republic. The motion was adopted by a voice of 308 year to 93 nave 368 year to 93 nays.

The chamber, after a prolonged debate

adopted a resolution approving the measure which the government contemplates again

pretenders.
Sunday's Official Journal contains decree
placing the Duke d'Aumale, Duke de Chartre and the Duke d'Alcueon on the rotired list.

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war, in justification of the retirement of the Duc d'Aumale, the Duc de Chartres, and the Duc d'Alencon, says public opinion demanded the adoption of a measure placing these princes on the retired list. The public had become alive to the inconvenience of the presence in the army of officers belonging to former reigning families. The great prin-ciples of subordination and discipline might

weakened thereby.
The Temps, the National, and the Paris, all conservative republican papers, deplore the fact that the government has been forced to fact that the government has been forced to issue decrees against the princes, placing them on the retired list of the army. They demand a revision of the law of 1934, in order that these officers may be reinstated. The London correspondent of the Temps says the Danubian conference will terminate on Wednesday next. He also states that

sia has accepted the compromise suggested

THE REVENUE POLICY. British, Feb. 25.—The composition of the French cabinet has caused slight disappointment in Berlin. The Journal describes M. Challemel-Lacour, the minister of foreign affairs, as a Gambettist doctrinaire, knowing the "revenge policy" only from study, and though no friend of Germany, is yet an honorable for.

able foe.
END OF THE PRENCH CRISIS. Parts, Feb. 25.—The joint efforts of speculators and reactionaries to protract the French crisis collapsed with the formation of the Ferry ministry. Nothing further is now heard of the imminence of a revolution. The situation remains strained from the antagonism of chamber and seeme, but M. Forry has secured for the averaged a product production of the strained from the antagonism of the strained from the autogenism of the strained for the averaged as a confidence and seemed as a confidence and seemed for the averaged as a confidence and seemed as a confidence and seemed as a confidence and seemed for the averaged as a confidence and seemed as a confidence and chamber and sennte, but M. Forry has secured for the present a working majority in the chamber of deputies by bestowing a majority of the portfolios on Gambettists and radicals. The ministerial programme, however, pro-duces a doubtful impression in Europe gen-erally, mainly because it is believed that the cabinet means to push unfounded colonial pre-tentions in Africa, Asia, and the South Seas-

WHAT PRINCE JEROME SAYS. Prince Jerome Napoleon in an interview said that he was not a pretender. If the nation elected M. Grevy, or any one else, a the head of the government, the prince woul be one of his most loyal subjects. Princ Jerome complained that he was watched by spies. He has sent his most valuable propert to England, anticipating a flight thithe INSULTING PERE HYACINTHE.

lectured to an audience of 3,000 persons t day. There was a great uproar caused be Catholies hissing and insulting him.

GREAT BRITAIN. LONDON, Feb. 25,-The Times, in a leading

article commenting on the speech of Mr. Par nell in the house of commons, says: "Mr Parnell's speech will be read with the profound repugnance which it excited in th house. His coolness, which was not main tained with entire success, does not impl-courage so much as it does shamelessues-Some consciousness of the atter inadequacy of his evasive quibbles to dispose of a chargouilt upon a very broad induction may account for the labored explanation of triffs and the resort to ill-timed recrimination which marked his speech. The house waited patiently for a frank treatment of the main question, which never came. The chilling reception of his callous triviality was only accentuated by the mechanical cheers of the Irish members. It is understood that Mr Parnell is determined to press hisamendment to the address, in reply to the speech from the throne, arraigning the executive in Ireland

for the administration of the crimes act."

The Daily News, in a leading article, says
the suspicious against the Land League and some of its officials will be increased by the absence of any defense. Mr. Parnell said nothing to disprove complicity in outrage of some of the officials with whom he had seted. It would have been well had Mr. Parnell incendiary appeals constantly printed in the Irish World.

AN ATTEMPT ON EARL SPENCER'S LIPE BRIDBEREN, Feb. 25,—A parcel addressed to Earl Spencer and containing several ounce of dynamite with a fuse attached, was depos-ited in a letter box in the Ballydchob postoffice yesterday.

AN AMERICAN RECEPTION.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Mr. Lowell celebrated Washington's birthday by an invitation to all Americans in London to an afternoon rece tion. No cards being issued, the English papers mistakenly predicted an inroad of no asked and undestrable guests. About 30 persons attended, including most of the resdent and transient Americans, Gen, Fair-child was present. Admirai Nicholson, com-mander of the European squadron, now at Southampton, was unable from lameness to come to Landon.

ENGLAND AND CONGO. It is reported to be the intention of Eng-and to recognize the author Portuguese claims of sovereignty in the Congo region This gourse is defended as the most conver ient means of checking French encroach-ments, England herself declining altogether to send out an expedition.

Mr. Gladstone will arrive in London Thursday. The police on Saturday renewed their precautions for his safety. It is known that several additional suspected persons arrived in this city last week, and important information regarding their movements has bee

Mr. Curran, divisional magistrate, has opened a further private inquiry at the Dublin eastle into the murder conspiracy. The Duchess of Albany has been safely de-livered of a daughter at Windsor castle.

The Marquis of Hartington will decline to give Sir Stafford Northcote a day for the dis-cussion of a motion asking for the appoint-ment of a committee to inquire into the matter of the release of Messrs, Parnell, Dillon, and O'Kelly from Kilmainham jall on the ground that the subject has already been discussed.

The Daily News learns that the French au-

thorities have declined to assist the English police who have gone to France to track per-sons implicated in the Phonix park murders. The police have guarded the house of Mr. The French Pretenders to the Throne Put on of commons attacking Mr. Parnell.

> Berlin, Feb. 25.—The statement of Cardi-nal Jacobini, the papal secretary of state, that the bishops had been authorized to give notice the bishops had been authorized to give notice to the government of clorical appointments as soon as the reichstag and landing assented to measures insuring the free exerciseof ecclesiastical jurisdiction of the clergy, is regarded as putting the end to Kulturkampf as far off as ever. The premature publication of Cardinal Jacobini's letter has greatly annoyed the center party, and also the vatican. The National Zeitung says that the fears expressed by the ultramontaine papers that Herr von Benningsen would enter the ministry are wholly unfounded.
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> The Prince of Wales has arrived here. He was received at the denot by the Crown Prince

was received at the depot by the Crown Prince Frederick William and family. ROME, Feb. 25,—The Diritto says the dis-

satisfaction existing in Berlin regarding the attitude of the Vatican has been increased on account of the exorbitant claims of the Curia, and thattends to the belief that negotiations will be suspended.

RUSSIA. TO BLOW UP THE RESEMLIN. St. Petersburg, Feb. 25—It is stated that letters have been received by the authorities conveying threats to blow up the Kremlin at Moscow, where the ezar is to be crowned. A scarch was made, but nothing indicating preparations for the destruction of the palace was received. vealed. A close watch is kept, and the pub-are not allowed to enter the building.

BELGIUM.

ANOTHER SCARE FOR CROWNED HEADS. BRUSSELS, Feb. 25.—The police have seized numerous documents which are said to re-real the existence of a plot affecting Belgium and several other European states. Cipher telegrams were sent yesterday to Vienna, Paris, Berlin, and St. Petersburg. Several arrosis are expected to be made in Brussels.

> SPAIN. SOCIALISTS IN SPAIN.

Madrid, Feb. 25,—The socialistic societies in Andalusia are said to number 1,000 mem-bers, including persons of high social stand-The government has resolved to take

The government has resolved to take energetic measures for their suppression.

The Imparcial publishes a detailed account of the discovery in Andalusia of societies whose aim is to destroy the rights of property and exterminate the bourgeoissic land The senate has agreed to prolong all exist-

ing treatics of commerce between Spain and foreign countries until March 15. The Andalusian societies were organized by an international member. The Jerez branch declined the task of murdering, and its master first revealed the plot. The arrests at Jerez, Cadiz, and Seville exceed 500. Seven informers in different towns have exposed the existence of a completely organized society with funds, foreign correspondence, and secret

THE END OF LIFE.

Deaths of Fanny Driscoll, Capt. Clifford, and Other Noted People.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Feb. 25,-Fanny Driscoll, the well known poetess and writer, died yesterday. She was married in December last to H. T. White, the writer of "Lakeside Musings" in the Chicago Tribune. She was suffering at the time from a slight cold, which de

il known turfman and owner of the three-ar-old colt Macheath, which had such a sucsini career last season, and which is now vorite in the betting on the race for the rby stakes next season, died at Cannes yes-

rday morning.
NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—William H. Platt, a rother of ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt, and

ied nine years. He was ordained as a ster of the Methodist Episcopal church and ned in Slocum, Ulster county, from 1868 O. In his early days he was in delicate ith, and he crossed the Atlantic sixty-nine us for the benefits of a sea voyage.

A DRAMATIC TREAT.

perion's Greatest Artists to Appear at the Cincinnati Festival.

INCINNACI, OHIO, Feb. 25 .- At the dra Testival beginning April 30 "Julius " the first night, will have Murdock as k Antony; McCullough, Brutus; Barrett, sius : Louis James, Julius Cœsar; Kate syth as Portia, and Marie Wainright as hurnia, "Romeo and Juliet" will have rett. Romeo: Mary Anderson, Juliet, and ullough, Mercutio, Barrett as Benedick, Mile, Rhea as trice, Marie Wainright as Here. "Othello" be produced with McCullough as Othello, rett as Ingo, Mary Anderson as Desdemona Clara Morris as Emilia. "Hamlet" will he sixth performance, with Murdock as alet, McCullough as Ghost, Louis James aeries, Barrett as Horatio, Nat Goodwin lamlet, McChilough as Ghost, Louis James Staertes, Barrett as Horatio, Nat Goodwin s First Grave Digger, L. H. Shewell as Seend Grave Digger, Miss Wainright as Ophelia, and Mrs. Foster as Gertrade. "The Hunchack" will be the seventh play, with Mcgillough as Walter, Barrett as Clifford, Nat loodwin as Modus, Mary Anderson as Julia, and Kate Forsyth as Helen.

New Orienns Races. NEW OBLEANS, LA., Feb. 25 .- At the race terday the weather was pleasant, the atdance light, and the track in good condi-

The first race, five-eigths of a mile, was

to second race, a handicap, one and one-th miles, was won easily by Manitou (103 with Lizzle McWhirter (105 lbs.) secand Athlone (102 lbs.) third, beating h and Athlone (102 lbs.) third, beating in G. Katie Creel, and Olivette in the or named; time, 2:00. Ballast was left at post. Pools on track, Ballast, \$25; Athle and Lizzie McWhirter, \$25; Maniton, Annie G. \$10, and Katie Creel and Olite, \$5. French pools paid \$07.

e third race, a hundless harded by half a me-quarter miles, was won by half a h by Judge Burnett (142 lbs.), with Mos-130 lbs.) second, Jane Foster (103 lbs.) and Pat Crogan (110 lbs.) last; time, and Pat Crogan (110 lbs.) last; time, Judge Burnett pulled up lame. Pools rack, Judge Burnett, \$25; Jane Foster, Pat Crogan, \$8, and Moscow, \$7.

Position of the New Comet.

Fron, Feb. 25.-The Swift-Brooks come en last evening from Harvard observaand the following position was obtained:

PHELPS, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Dr. Swift and ounces that Prof. Brooks, of the Red house between the first discoverer of the man to be the have for his life. Whereas there was once uncertainty and insecurity, no new comet in the constellation Pegasus, hields was seen by himself and Prof. Brooks a the ovening of the twenty-third instant.

In the divine will which is law morning and evening. At night he took his staggered about the streets vestering and evening, at night die, and sald: 'It for himself that he might die, and sald: 'It is secongh. Now, O Lord, take away my life, the winds may blow and the billows for I am not better than my fathers.'"

East Washington sports are stranging for another dog fight. It will occur this week.

PULPIT POLEMICS.

Christian Truths Taught in Washington Pulpita.

Rev. C. B. Ramsdell's Eloquent Sermon on Godliness.

Impressive Administration of Confirmation by Archhishop Gibbons,

Human Contradictions as Illustrated by Rev. Mr. Hornbrook at All Souls'.

Written for The Republican. HIGH MASS AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S. BY SAMUEL ADAMS WIGGIN,

The sun shone bright thro' tinted windows high liluming all the holy place; it fell on faces dark and faces fair, On all it shed a heavenly grace.

The pictured saints beneath their starry dorug Look down upon the faithful there-St. Martin, with his smiling, sable face; St. Augustine, with shining golden hair.

The sunlight gilded sinless Mary's crown, And klesed the lovely Christ-child's cheek; It shed a halo fair round Joseph's brow, And glorified the poor and meek.

And so a blessing fell on all the place, The benediction of the cross, The peace that passeth all of mortal ken; That counts all earthly things but dross.

The tapers shone upon the altar high, On ebon acolytes in vestments fair, While swinging censer's Incense misty cloud Shed subtle fragrance strange and rare. And on its balmy wings uprose the prayers Of Ethiop's sons and daughters meek, Of Norman, Celt, and Saxon maideus fair,

With eyes of blue, rose tinted cheek .-Oprose on pinions white of faith and love Unto the great All Father's throne, Unto the listening ear of Christ divine, The Christ of Love, who did atone.

GODLINESS.

ELOQUENT SERMON BY REV. C. B. BAMSDELL AT THE NORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. At the North Presbyterian church, on N street, yesterday, the pastor, Rev. C. B. Ramsdell, delivered an eloquent sermon, taking his text from Timothy, iv, 8: "Godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come." The reverend speaker said: Both natural and acquired qualities have much to natural and acquired qualities have much to do with a man's success or failure. Paul, the writer of this epistle to Timothy, had an extraordinary amount of zeal, which characteristic first displayed itself in the persecution of the Christians, and afterward in determined and unremitting efforts to plant the gospel in the countries bordering the Mediterranean. The apostle John was naturally of a tender and affectionate disposition, possessing those qualities which bespeak the man of kindly spirit and loving heart.

Peter was impulsive and bold to rashness, characteristics, however, that tempered by divine grace readered him eminently fit after his conversation to strongthen his brethren. In the eleventh chapter of the epistle to the Hebrews there is a long list of worthics

In the Chicago Tribane. She wassuffering at the time from a slight cold, which developed into quick consumption. Her writings were popular in the northwest.

Four Burder, Feb. 25.—Capt. Walter Clifford, 7th Infantry, died at Fort Bridger Friday morning of heart disease.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Mr. W. S. Crawford, the cell known turfman and owner of the three-Hebrews there is a long list of worthies one trait in as character, as above others, it would be ambition, which served as a spue to throw his whole being into action. This quality in his life brought immediate success, but final failure. Columbus was a natural born geographer, and this characteristic united with wonderful perseverance resulted in the discovery of the new world.

His great success however, as understood.

rother of ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt, and or eight years the assistant superint endeat of the inquiry department of the postoffice, died as Friday night at his home. No. 1489 Broadcay. He had been sick and absent from the sestoffice nearly a month. The body was sixen yesterday to Owego for Interment. It. Platt was about 63 years of fige. He view a wife and married daughter.

The Rev. William P. Jones, a retired Methods the preacher of Mount Kisco, was seized in the preacher of Mount Kisco, was seized firsh a paralytic stroke on Monday and died as Friday morning. He was a native of Enhand and was 62 years old. He came to this contry in 1852 and started in business as a nentiture dealer in Brooklyn. Four years for ward he removed to Bedford, where he contained hine years. He was ordained as a of that quality known as godliness, and the name some in the rewards of the godly got to be with Jeans Christ, Have the eyes seen beauty and acquired have much to do with a man's success or failure, they do not altogether determine the result, for a man secuningly may be such that neither the best nor the worst qualities of some remain unscaled for a life time, while only a respectable mediocrity of talent in others dispute the times that God hath prepared for them that love him.

This great success, none transition may be in another easily in the result, for a man success or failure, they do not altogether determine the result, for a man secuningly may be such that at death the souls of the gedly go to be with Jeans Christ, Have the eyes seen beauty and acquired have much to do with a man's succession. The first the result, for a man secuningly may be such that at death the souls of the gedly go to be with Jeans Christ, Have the eyes seen beauty and revising sounds? Know ye that eye hath not yet seen nor car heard, not the first leaves a with a man's succession. The first success or failure, they do not altogether determine the result, for a man secuningly may be such that at death the souls of the gedly go to be with Jeans

A multitude of excellencies might be discovered in His character and teachings, but this quality of godliness was pre-eminent.

It is the loving and serving God, not only in ballowed womans. in hallowed moments of devotion, but by reaching out to love and serve one's brother because he is made in the image of God, for it is written, "Let him that loveth God see that he loveth his brother also." And again, "Insamuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Surely a quality of this sort, as the apostle says, is a gain. And I remark: 2. That godliness is indeed profitable unto

all things.

Men usually admit this statement theoretically. As the Apostle says, "it is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation." Even from the standpoint of the body piety is profitable. True the body is in haste to see, to hear, to taste everything, and piety calls out to the body, saying touch not, taste not, handle not the unclean thing. But is not piety after all the best friend to and the con-servator of the body? Does not the body hold in check, and allowed only gratification proper directions, become more robust, lish more keenly permitted good, and preby a head by Hickory Jim, who held the from the start, with Peytona Barry sectors at third, Mayolia fourth, and Quantifith; time, 1:05. Pools on track, Eva K, Mayolia, \$50; Hickory Jim, \$26, and the start with the start with the start world of God much that is inviting. Through this avenue to the coll come pictures that hang upon the wall of the mind richer than those the galleries of the old world can afford. Scenes that mayor die, panoramas that unwind forever die, never die, panoranas that unwind forever. What a wonderful thing is vision, and what a wonderful thing is memory, that gives off imessions after impression of the past like the falling sheets from the press of the printer. childhood's vision, how invaluable its treasures now that the loving face of a father and mother are no longer here. Youthful vision, with its scenes of sport, unfettered mirth, and intocent affection. Manhood's vision, with its treasury cariched by travel over ocean, mountain, lake, and forest, anid the laws haunts of men and in the desolate the busy haunts of men and in the desolate

wilderness. What a wealth of pleasure has God poured into your soul through the eye. Another and central factor in man is his will. It is the holm of life. Let it move in that direction, and the life is east upon the rocks to periah. Let it move in this direction, and the soul shall make the desired haven. The absence of the quality of godliness from the soul tells us at once that the will of the man is destitute of the guiding hand of a pllot and that the life is being swayed hitherward by every rude current and treacherons wind. On the contrary, the protection of the physical da. Owing to the haze the physical date of the comet could not be observed and the divine will which is law the soul tells us at once that the will of the man is destitute of the guiding hand of a pllot and that the life is being swayed hitherward. As illustrated by rev. Mr. Hornbrook occupied the pulpit presence of this quality of godliness indicates that a great change has taken place in the direction of a man's life; that the outlook is invared; that the divine will which is law many and evening. At night he took his The absence of the quality of godliness from the soul tells us at once that the will of the

move on to a certain and secure anchorage within the heavenly harbor. Godliness is profitable because it bringeth a man's will into harmony with universal law. But if godliness be profitable unto the man himself, bedy and soul, it is equally so unto those with whom he dwelfs in the sacred precincts of home. Home generally is the watchword of contentment, but not always. There is indeed no place on earth like home if it be the abode of piety. Wealth may go far toward making home comfortable, and kindliness and hospitally may fill the place with an atmosphere of cheer and good will, but the ideal home, where the heart is rested and the life made tender, yet strong, must have in it much of godliness. Blessed is that home where the parents have learned to daily acknowledge the Father in heaven as their Father, who have taught their children so to come to him, where piety is not a name, but a fact, entering into and coloring all thought, feeling, and action. There are still some such homes on earth, not somber sepulchers, with the whitened bones of a decaying piety, but places so peaceful and pure and bright that men love to linger there rather than breast the rude blasts of ontaide life again. These homes are not to be found among those with whom piety is a matter to be carried on as if it were a branch of earthly business, with all its push, its roar, its turmoil, but among those who, when they have toiled their appointed day without, seek their home as a place of rest, where they may meet again those they love, chiefest among whom is the blessed Christ himself waiting at the porfal to welcome the tired hand and heart. Godliness is profitable to one's kindred as well as to a man himself, because it renders a man's home a more hallowed place, wherein may be found obedience to, love for, and confidence in God and one another.
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Adventurers, speculators in morals, and neophytes in science, scout plety as a hindrance
to man, but the more thoughtful of men upon whom the responsibility of government and the administration of justice rosts; recognize in piety the most potent ally in the conserva-tion of all that is valuable in the social life of the world. Godliness does not demand police nor prisons, it builds schools, endows univernor prisons, it builds schools, endows universities, creates libraries, promotes order, cares for the suffering, cultivates peace, and teaches frugality and industry. Looking over the whole field therefore we are prepared to say that godliness is profitable unto all things, unto the man himself, unto his kindred, and the world, indeed with the apostle we would further remark that Godliness has the promise of the life that now is.

It is customary for some to whine a great deal concerning the afflictions of the righteous, but if the truth were known these troubles

but if the truth were known these trouble but if the truth were known these troubles generally arise from the want of godliness rather than the presence of it. In the pres-ent day it generally happens that a man who possesses this quality of godliness gains far more of earthly blessings even than he loses

by it.
This quality of Godliness will not atone for the want of brains, skill, and native energy. Given two men of somewhere equal abilities and opportunics, and godliness shall weave a richer crown of wealth and honor for the one than implety can furnish for the other.

True there have been martyrs and there are some at the present time who are called upon to sacrifice earthly good at the bidding of

Godliness helps us to gather up the glery and the beauty of earth, but however rich there things may be we cannot preserve them any more than we can the fragile flowers of the field. It was not designed that we should, Existence is largely a remembrance and a hope. The present is only a moment, We greet it and it is gone. The moments are few also must the diversity of an emblance.

greet it and it is gone. The moments are taw also, only the dawning of an entiless day. Hence we remark again that godliness has the promise not only of the present life, but of the life to conse—all the days of a man's existence here or hereafter. When this quality of godliness has calmed the spirit in thattrying orded of its separa-tion from its cartbly home, when the weary body less fallen sairon what dath godliness body has fallen asieep, what doth godlines profit the soul in its new and unried estate We need not speculate concerning it. We know very little about the future. What we but final failure. Columbus was a natural born geographer, and this characteristic united with wonderful purseverance resulted in the discovery of the new world.

His great success, however, as understood now, was not appreciated then, and the name of another displaced his own. Thus it may be noted that, while qualities natural and acquired have much to do with a man's success, or failure, they do not altogether details. do knew is learned from God's word. Shall

lies buried under a heavy clod to die in the ground. Our text invites us to a consideration of that quality known as goddinesses, and it is of this we would speak this morning. And I remark:

1. That goddiness is the quality of loving and serving God.

1t is said of Enoch that he walked with God. This was the distinguishing trait of his life. Few men, even in the Bible days, however many good qualities they might possess, could beast of this. So now there are many good men with many qualities that command respect and regard, but very few who are really eminent in piety. Goddiness was the predominant characteristic in Christ. He literally walked with God. He was not sleeped and regard, but very few who are really eminent in piety. Goddiness was the predominant characteristic in Christ. He literally walked with God. He was not sleeped and regard, but very few who are really eminent in piety. Goddiness was the predominant characteristic in Christ. He literally walked with God. He was not selected the glorious presence of Him before whom the angels veil their faces, crying holy, holy, Lord God Almighty.

The passports to the courts of earthly princes wealth and renown, but the countersign of the heavenly city, whose builder and maker is God, where Jesus dwells at the right hand of the Father, is piety.

alone, for the Father was with him. To His
disciples He said, "I have meat to cat that ye
know not of, my meat is to do the Father's
will and to finish His work."

A multitude of excellencies might be discovered in His character and teachings, but
this quality of godliness was pre-eminent. it is godliness alone that has promise of the present life; that it is goddiness alone that has the promise of the life to come, and let them begin this day to possess it.

THE RITE OF CONFIRMATION

ADMINISTERED BY ARCHBISHOP GIBBONS AT ST. MARY'S AND ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCHES. 4 Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, adminis tered the rite of confirmation to fifty-four children at St. Mary's Catholic church, on Fifth street northwest, yesterday, after 11 o'clock mass, assisted by Rev. Father Tewes, pastor of St. Mary's. The archbishop preached an eloquent and impressive sermon, giving an earnest exhortation to shun evil and seek to carnest exhortation to shun evil and seek to practice only that which was good. His re-marks to those about to be confirmed were full of sound sense, wholesome advice, and spiritual strength. He spoke of the new life on which they were about entering, and advised them to love God above all things, and in all their affections toward parents, teachers, and friends he urged them to be prompted by this love of

the Father.

He closed by saying: "Let the spirit or God dwell in your hearts; be obedient, have faith in God, and be patient at all times and

with all things".

At St. Joseph's church, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the archbishop, assisted by Rev. Father Schleuter, confirmed forty children. The archbishop spoke of great love of the Sa-viour for all men, and especially of His love for little children. After quoting the words of Jesus, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid thum not for of such is the kingdom of heaven," the reverend prelate continued: "Your hearts, the hearts of the young, are free of all that is wicked, and are herefore susceptible to that which is good You are to be the children of God. He is to You are to be the children of tool. He is to be your Father, and you will bear the relationship of brothers and sisters of Jesus Christ. Be innocent in your lives while here that you may be glorifled in the life to come. Try and possess the spirit of love, purity, strength, and faith, and your reward will be comed at the sud.

great at the end. churches were crowded, and at each

that no two men were more unlike than the same man might be at different times and under different circumstances, citing David as a merciless warrior, and again as a penitent, writing, "the Lord is my shepherd, and I shall not want." Think of Byron and his wicked, yea often vicious habits, and Byron writing Childe Harold, and many examples of others, whose contradictions were as far and widely separated as the above named, might be given. The contradictions of men's characters—their acts—seemed almost impossible. He went on to point out the inconsistencies in men and weseemed almost impossible. He went on to point out the inconsistencies in men and women—the good and evil, the bright and dark—so intermingled and entwined that it was simply a series of pleasures and surprises to their friends and admirers. The human family appears to be composed of differences, inconsistencies, contradictions, likes and unlikes—a perfect kalcidoscope of rights and wrongs, so changeable that where one ends the other begins. The sermon was graphic, interesting, forcible, and instructive in the greatest degree. He closed by saying: "He it ours to live, not in the spirit of Elijah, asking that we may give up the heavy contest asking that we may give up the heavy contest we are waging, but in the spirit of Jesus, say-ing, 'It is finished,' and gladly commending what we have been and done and tried to do into the hands of our Father."

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

The Saturday Afternoon Reception at the

White House-General Social News. Mrs. McElroy held her usual drawing room reception at the white house on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. George H. Pendleton, Mrs. Eugene Hale, Mrs. J. W. Wadsworth, Mrs. Andrew G. Curtin, Mrs. Chauncy McKeever, and Miss Frelinghuysen. Marshal McMichael made the presentations, Mrs. McElroy received in a tellet of black silk and jet, with square cor-sage finished with point lace, and a large bouquet of red and white carnations. Mrs. Logan wore a black and white bro-caded velvet, with petticoat of gray satin em-

broidered with jet.

Mrs. Peudleton, black brocaded silk, with bands of heliotrope satin overlaid with black Mrs. Hale, black satin and lace heavily

rimmed with jet.

Mrs. Wadsworth, dark brown silk and brocade trimmed with bands of open work embroidery laid on crimson satin.

Mrs. Curtin, black satin and brocade trimmed with bands and panels of colored

embroidery.

Mrs. McKeever, steel gray satin corsage and train over a petticoat of black velvet, with trimmings of colored embroidery and clusters of pink ostrich feathers.

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Miss Frelinghuysen, black satin elaborately trimmed with jetted lace.

There were a large number of callers, including gentlemen, present during the afternoon, and at the conclusion of the opera matinee there was a sudden influx of visitors that made

the last half hour of the reception the most brilliant part of it.

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Miss Dougherty, of Philadelphia, daughter
of Hon. Daniel Dougherty, the silver tongued
orator, is the guest of Mrs. Febiger and her
daughter, Miss Johnson.

Secretary and Mrs. Chandler held the last Secretary and airs, chandler need the history of their series of receptions on Saturday evening, and there was an unusually large attendance in spite of the inclement weather. Guesta wore received at the drawing room door by Secretary Chandler and Mr. Everett,

for by Secretary Chandler and ar. Everyt, for the may, then presented them to Mrs. Challer stood at the end of the drawing room, and her mother, Mrs. John. Hale, was also present to assist in enter-tining the guests. Mrs. Chandler were a silet of pale blue silk, trimmed with ruffles faurillas lace and deep fringers of blue steel. of aurillac lace and deep fringes of blue steel beads and sllk, with many diamond ornaments. Mrs. Kinsley was attired in cream white silk, trimmed with ruffles of pompadour lace. Mrs. Hale wore a lustrous black moire, with vest and petitional of heliotrops satin, covered with black chantilly lace. An orchestra was stationed in the reception room at the right of the entrance, and fine musical selections were the entrance, and fine musical selections were rendered during the evening. A handsome collation was served in the new dining room, and the porch connecting this room with the library was covered over and draped with dags. Among those who attended were the German minister and Mme. Von Eisendecker, Senor Netto, the Brazilian minister; M. Tera-shima, the Japanese minister; the Chinese minister and suite, Admiral Porter, Admiral Reserved Reserves Admiral Alexy Admiral Carminister and suite, Admiral Porter, Admiral Raymond Rogers, Admiral Almy, Admiral Carter, Com. Davis, Admiral and Mrs. Fetiger, Miss Johnston, Hon. Daniel Dougherty and Miss Dougherty, Gen. and Mrs. Raum, Senator and Mrs. Hawley, Miss Foote, Mr. Charles Dudley Warner, Minister and Mrs. Foster, Gen. Van Viet, Gen. and Mrs. Alvoid, Col. and Mrs. Viet, Gen. and Mrs. Alvoid, Col. and Mrs. Beackwell, Marshall McMicheal, Mr. and Mrs. Ieffered him all the stakes and \$5,000 for he world whip Sullivan would kill him. I effered him all the stakes and \$5,000 for he world whip Sullivan but he had no Frank Hatton, Mr. and Mrs. Antony Pollock, Mrs. Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bryan, Mr. Phillips Commodore and Mrs. Engl ol, and Mrs. Totten, Representative and Mrs. azelton, Representative and Mrs. Moore, epresentative Morse, Register and Mrs. Bruce, Judge Remy, Assistant Secretary French, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lloyd, Col. and Mrs. McCauley, Consul Denny, Capt. and Miss De Kyaft, Mrs. Creighton of Baltimore, Col. and Mrs. Holfman, Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln,

Justice and Mrs. Drake, and others. Representative Walter A. Wood, of New York, gave a dinner party on Saturday eve-ning at his residence on Farragut square. There were present Postmaster General Howe, Justice Miller, Gen. Schenck. Judge Aldis, Gen. Joe Johnston, Gen. Smith, Senator Warner Miller, Representatives Crapo and

Gibson, Gen. Perry, and Mr. Geer. Ex-Secretary and Mrs. Blaine gave a din-nor party on Saturday evening in honor of Scuator and Mrs. Davis, of West Virginia. Those present were Gen. Sherman, Schators Windom, Bayard, Allison, Camden, and Gor-

Mr. Norris Peters gave one of his finest dinner parties at Welcker's on Saturday evening, the company including all the genial souls belonging to the famous Tippety Mitchety club.

EAST WASHINGTON. The pastors of East Washington churches illustrated a variety of interesting subjects from their pulpits yesterday to fair sized congregations. Rev. Dr. Palmer, of Norwich, Conn., preached an eloquent sermon in the morning at the Metropolitan Presbyterian church. Chaplain Samuel Kramer conducted divine service in the United States navy yard, assisted by the East Washington Y. M. C. A. At Waugh M. E. Church in the morning Rev. At Waugh M. E. Church in the morning Rev. Wilford Downs delivered an eloquent discourse on "The Christian's Possessions," and acknowledged the receipt of various offerings for wornout preachers and widows and orphans of deceased preachers. "Revenge" was the evening topic at the Metropolitan Baptist church. At the other churches equally interesting services were held.

Mr. Gus Theilkuhl, of the United States coast survey, who was a member of the trausit

ast survey, who was a member of the transit Venus party to New Zealand, has returned. of Venus party to New Zealand, has returned. He brought with him many curiosities from that distant land, including a valuable collection of strange birds, a queer looking blanket, which was presented to him by the Maori king; several skeletons of Maori king; several skeletons of Maori Indians, and other relies. Among the birds he has a kewi, or featherless bird, the body between the collections of silky several skeletons of silky several skeletons. ing entirely covered with a growth of silky hair, and the tul, or "parson bird," a strange looking creature, with a parson-like collar of white feathers encircling its neck. Mr. Theilkuhl relates many strange stories of New

Zealand and its people.
Several interesting temperance meetings were held in East Washington last evening. The W. C. T. U. and Y. M. C. A. held forth at the Seamen's Retreat; a well attended meeting was held at Haine's hall, Anacostia, and a successful gospel temperance meeting occurred at the North Carolina avenue mission. The latter was addressed by B. H. Warner, esq., and other well known gentle-

The wind storm which visited this section fast night apparently enjoyed itself, scatter ing sign boards, barrels, boxes, &c., about fo awhile. An old colored man standing on the corner of Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue, whose hat had taken flight and disappeared in the darkness, was heard to remark, "I tole yer it was a coming. Dat man Wigguns aint no fool; its only a littul late." Hattle Edelin, a drunken colored woman who staggered about the streets yesterday evening, much to the disgust of churchgoers and others, was arrested by Officer Smoot and awhile. An old colored man standing on th

MEN OF MUSCLE.

Mace and the Brawny Slade at the Capttal-A Sparring Exhibition-Prospects of a Mill With Sullivan-An Interview With Mr. Fox.

The pugilists Mace and Slade are in town, and the "manly art of self defense" is a topic of general conversation in consequence. They e quartered at the National hotel, the rotunds of which was crowded last night by en and boys who wished to get a glimpse of the pets of the prize ring. Slade was out taking a walk when the reporter of THE RE-PUBLICAN called and pushed his way in through the throng. Every new comer who happened to look as though he could handle his fives was gazed at by eyes bulging out with awe.

with awe.
"Here he comes," was whispered as a tall "Here he comes," was whispered as a tall individual wearing a venerable slouch hat came slowly in. "No taint," said a knowing young man, "Slade's biggern him. That feller's a car conductor."

About 7:30 the door swung open and the gigautic Maeri came stalking in. The sultan travelling through the streets of a Turkish town new received as most silent human.

town never received as much silent homage as the Australian, and after he had gone up stairs little groups gathered around discussing his capabilities and points of beauty. He is really a magnificent specimen of physical development, standing six feet two inches in his stockings and built in perfect proportion. He will tip the scales somewhere in the neighborhood of 240 pounds. His skin is a light muddy brown. His mother was a New Zealand native and his father was an Irishman. He does not look in the least like a bruiser and his manner is most engaging. He has never fought a prize fight and knew nothing of fistic science until Mace discovered him in Australia and took him under his protecting wing, but was famous through Australia. town never received as much silent homore him in Australia and took him under his pro-tecting wing, but was famous through Aus-tralia as a rough and tumble fighter. His mission in America is to fight Sullivan, and it is probable that his object will be attained. The reporter conversed with him and dis-covered that he was intelligent as well as a fighter.

fighter. "I don't know whether I can whip Sulli-

"I don't know whether I can wall you wan or not, because we've never tried it. Our money is right here now and a fight can be arranged very easily."

"De you think you will meet him?"

"I hope so. Some one said to-night that his backers would be here to-morrow and

cover our money."

"Is this so, do you think?"

"Well, they said they were coming to Bridgeport, and then again to Jersey City, but they never put in an appearance. Some jour-nalists came to me at Bridgeport and told me Sullivan was coming there to denounce me as a coward. They asked me what I would do if he did come. I told them if Sullivan did so I would tell him that he should prove my cowardice before charging it."
"When will the fight take place if it is ar-

"Six months after signing articles." "Six months after signing atticles,"
The pugnacious Australian then went up to
his tea, and the reporter tackled Jem Mace.

"Slade can whip any man in the world.
"E don't know what fear is. Why, you might
chaw on 'is hear hall day an' never 'ear 'im
squeal."

"Do you think he and Sullivan will come
tagesties."

together?"
"All I can say is that our money is ready

now and hany time. All it wants is to be covered by Sullivan or his backers."

Then the burly Briton went to his tea, and the crowd in the hotel stared after him with protrading eyes and mouths open.

Mr. Richard K. Fox, the proprietor of one of the largest printing houses in New York, but more widely known as the publisher of the Police Gazette, is Slade's backer, and is quartered at Willard's with his wife.

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"I think Slade can whip Sullivan," he said in answer to a question. "I would not risk my money on him if I did not."

"Why is the fight not arranged?"

"Simply because Sullivan and his friends do not come up with the money. Sullivan, too, wants to light within six weeks after the signing of wrights. The wire run cham. too, wants to agat within six weeks after the signing of articles. The prize ring cham-pionship was never contested under such con-ditions. All such fights have taken place within six months after the articles are signed, and Sallivan's quibble looks like an attempt to get Slade at a disadvantage."

"How at a disadvantage?"

"Why he has traveled 15,000 miles and is not thereachly seclimated. I think themely

why he has traveled 10,000 miles and is not thoroughly acclimated. I think, though, that the fight will be arranged, as Sullivan has plenty of men who believe he is a good one." "Do you think Tug Wilson could whip Sullivan?"

if he would whip Sullivan, but he had no by ex-President Stockbridge, members of the heart. Slade is not only a splendid fighter, board of trustees, and President Seelye, of

Where will the fight take place?" "Near New Orleans, if it is arranged."
Mr. Fox told the reporter he had never seen
prize fight in his life. "I do all I can to romote all kinds of sports—rowing, walking, and everything. The diamond belt which gave for champion pedestrianism, and which Tony Hart won, will be contested for in Bal-timore this summer. Noremse, Hazael, Hughes, Hart, and others will walk." Sinds and Mace will leave the city Wed-

The Washington Operatic association will be the guests of the management of the skat-ing rink to-night.

Bessie Beach's song "Star of Light," was suggested by seeing the wreath of flowers which President Arthur causes to be kept fresh about Mrs. Arthur's portrait.

Bishard Vivel, an eighteen year old colored

Richard Vigel, an eighteen year old colored boy, was arrested by Officer Horn last night, on the suspicion that he was implicated in a re-cent robbery of silverware. He was locked up at the fifth precinct station. "Il Brigandero," a charming little opera,

will be sung to night at Macauley's hall, Capi-tol hill. The parts will be sustained by well known amateurs, and the proceeds will be devoted to the Associated charities.

The Lawrence Barrett Dramatic club will attend the first representation of "Francesca da Rimini" at the National theater to-night in a body. It is also expected that the club will tender Mr. Barrett a reception sometime voted to the Associated charities.

during the week.

The Arlington Fire Insurance company held its annual election Saturday evening, and elected the following named gentlemen as di-rectors for the ensuing year: Walter S. Cex, WilliamGalt, William R. Riley, Charles Ed-monston, J. W. H. Lovejoy, W. W. Johnston, D. F. Rob- inson, S. T. Brown, and William

King.

The story in a Sunday paper about a row at the government printing office between a number of intoxicated printers is pronounced untrue by several of the Record force. There was a difficulty between two printers, in which one spat in the others face, and was promptly knocked down. He was discharged by the reman. That is all.
Ex-Secretary Boutwell addresses the Class-

ical society to night on "America Before its Discovery," at Miss Ransom's studio, He is an interesting and eloquent talker. Raid on a Bawdy House. Officers Mills and Hutchinson, of the first

recinct, last night paid an official visit to No. 343 Maryland avenue and escorted to the Attack the first and avenue and escorted to the station Katie Howard and two other women and two men. Katie was looked up on a charge of keeping a bawdy house and the other prisoners were held as witnesses. Speer Was Incligible.

The nomination of Hon. Emery Speer to

be United States attorney for the northern district of Georgia has been withdrawn at his own request, it having been found that Mr. Speer is incligible for the reason that he was a member of the congress which passed the act creating the office. The Yellowstone Park.

Mr. Vest on Saturday submitted to the sen ate an amendment, to be offered to the sundry

civil bill, appropriating \$25,000 to enable the secretary of the interior to protect the game and improve the roads in the Yellowstone Puneral of Mrs. Koch. The remains of Mrs. Adolphine Koch, wife of Mr. Werner Koch, proprietor of the Washington Journal, were buried yesterday afternoon in Prospect Hill esmetery. The

New York, at her late residence, 710 Sixth street northwest, where a large number of her friends had assembled. The officers of Armenius lodge, No. 25, F. A. A. M., acted as pallbearers. The floral tributes were numerous, and many of them of elaborate design.

DAMAGE BY THE FLOODS.__

services were conducted by Rev. W. Wolff, of

Disaster on the Mississippi-Breaking Crevasses-Aid for Flood Sufferers.

VICEBRURG, Feb. 25 .- The news received from the levees to-night is about the same as telegraphed last night. The water on the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific rallway is now fifteen inches over the track between Delhi and Talluiah. It is believed the trains will be discontinued to-morrow. The over-flow on the Vicksburg and Meridian railway

has subsided, and traffic is resumed.

CARO, LLL., Feb. 25.—The river to-night marks 52 feet 1 inch, a rise of 1 inch since last night, but is now stationary. The Ohio has begun falling at Paducah. A slide on the

has begun failting at Paducab. A slide on the levee embankment last night was promptly repaired. The heavy winds last night seemed not to affect the levees.

New Onleans, Feb. 25.—A Vicksburg special to the Picayane says the Illawara crovasse is now fully a mile long and has overflowed a large number of plantations. The water from it will cover at least over half of the open land on the west side of Madison parrish. The Ashton crovasse above Providence is also doing serious damages to plantations in East Carroll. Much apprehension is felt for the safety of the levees on both sides of the river. The bridge across Bayou Pierre, on the Jackson and Natchez railway, has been washed away, impeding travel.

JAMACA, N. Y., Feb. 25.—The heaviest rain of the season in Queen's county provailed

JAMAICA, N. Y., Feb. 25,—The heaviest rain of the season in Queen's county provailed last night, the water in some places being above the fences, and some of the roads impassable. The fire in the cellar of the Presbyterian church here was put out. At Creedmoor the water is three feet deep in some of the houses. At Breslau considerable property is damaged.

erty is damaged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The general relief committee on behalf of the sufferers by the western floods have up to date collected \$17,355.

Of this amount, \$15,500 has been forwarded to the sufferers as follows: \$2,000 to Jeffersonville, Ind.; \$1,000 to Lawrenceburg, Ind.; \$1,000 to New Albany, Ind.; \$4,000 to Indianapolis; \$3,000 to Cincinuati; \$3,000 to Louisville; \$750 to Newport, Ky., and \$750 to Covington, Ky. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Rev. Henry Ward Beecher appealed for western flood sufferers in Plymouth church to-day, and a liberal sum of money was contributed. um of money was contributed.

New Stock Exchange NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- A circular will be sued to-morrow by ex-Secretary William Windom, Hon. John W. Candler, of Boston, and Harvey Farrington, of this city, stating that they have agreed to become trustees of a new stock exchange, a large number of applications for membership in which have been made already to Dumont Clarke, a trustee. Five hundred seats in the new exchange will be sold for \$5,000 each, and it is intended to open the new board May 1, 1853, at these seats shall then have been disposed of. The trustees propose that each purchaser of a seat under the plan shall receive one of a series of one thousand certificates of \$5,000 each, payable on or before May 1, 1893, without interest, secured upon New York real estate—also to provide a suitable exchange, rent free, for ten years. Applications for membership, with checks, to be sent to cither of these three gentlemen, as trustees, or to the Ameriand Harvey Farrington, of this city, stating three gentlemen, as trustees, or to the American Exchange National bank. If applicants are dissatisfied with the subsequent arrangements they may withdraw any time prior to the issuance of seats.

A Respectably Connected Forger. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—George C. Barber, a broker, was to-day committed by Magistrate Martin, in default of \$8,000, on the charge of issuing forged bonds of the Albany and of issuing forged bonds of the Albany and Susquehanna Railway company, of New York. The complaint was made by W.J. M. Phelps, representing the railway company. On Saturday Barber attempted to negotiate ten \$1,000 spurious bonds with the firm of Townsend, Whelan & Co., brokers, whose inquiries of their New York correspondents led to his arrest. The prisoner offered no explanation, and is reticent as to the charge against him. He is respectably connected.

Dr. Chadburne's Funeral. SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Feb. 25.—The funeral services of Dr. Paul A. Chadburne were held at the First church in Amherst at 4 o'clock to-day. The faculty and students of the Agricultural college were present. The coffin was borne to the altar by the faculty, assisted Amherst college, Ex-Presi

spoke in high praise of the deceased. Mr. Seelye made the closing prayer, and Rev. Mr. Emerson pronounced the benediction. The remains will be taken to Williamstown for burial. NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Some time ago Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake made application to the trustees of Columbia college for the admission of lady pupils. It was rejected mainly through of lady pupils. It was rejected mainly through the efforts of Rev. Morgan Dix, who since then has preached on the duties of women. In an-swer to him Mrs. Blake lectured to a large au-dience to-night. She presented all the old arguments for woman suffrage and rather severely arraigned Dr. Dix for "shunning the light of the nineteenth century."

Margaret Mather Seriously III. BOSTON, MASS, Feb. 25 .- Margaret Mather, the actress, whose engagement at the Park theater was canceled on account of sickness, is very seriously ill at the United States hotel with pneumonia. To-night there was a consultation of physicians, who think the critical point has been passed, but can give no positive opinion regarding her recovery.

H. H. Clark and wife, Connecticut; G. Raymond and wife, Boston, are at the St. James. G. G. Beardstey, Dakota; Mrs. Edwin Waiters, Miss A. G. Sorian, Thomas H. Magill, Baltimore, are at the National. Mr. and Mrs. Jem Mace, H. A. Slade, Henry J. Rice, and William E. Harding, of the R. K. Fox combination, are at the National. Dr. Eduardo Prado, Brasil; F. Pintos, Chili; H. A. Hayden, wile, and daughter, Mich., and C. P. Goss, Conn., are at the Arlington.

PERSONAL.

R bert Sturgls, New York; M. de la Haute (brother of the Puke de Morny), B. Haute, and Auguste de Barande, of Paris, are at Weicker's. Gen. J. B. Sanburn, wife, and son, Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. N. Morse, Beston; Dr. Azel Ames, president of the Boston board of health, are at the Riggs. Gen G. S. Merrill, Boston; G. W. Vis and wife, New York; Mrs. McMillan and Miss Rogers. Bos-ton; J. B. Anthony and daughter, Eliode Island, are at the Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dominick, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jennings, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Henseem and daughter, New York, are at the Aringbot.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, New York; E. W. Davis and wife, Mrs. Edmund Davis, Miss Davis, Miss Smith, Rhode Island, and D. F. Pat-terson, Pittsburg, are at Wormley's. Hon, S. D. Pace, United States consul at Sarnis, Out., Frank Whippde, A. N. Moffatt, John W. Thompson, Hon. Honry Howard and wife, all of Port Huron, Mich., are at the Ebblit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Parks, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Conovers, Miss L. A. Keitle, Miss A. F. Con-overs, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Peter McQuade, Jo-eph Mason and wife, New York, are at the Riggs. T. E. Major, of Boston, Mass.; William T. Rosen-kraus, of New York; C. Dubury, of Virginia; J. V. Schooler, of Virginia; C. Thimar, of Kausas; W. H. Parridge, or Boston; J. S. Marsh, of Fennsyl-vania, are at the St. James.

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Hon. A. Milne, New York; Hon. J. E. Stuart, Chicago; Senator J. N. Dolph, Oregon; Hon. J. A. McQuillen, Sew York; Hon. R. Root, lower Hon. Luke F. Pohand, Vt.; Hon. Thus. Waters, Tonnessee; Geo. B. McCartee, New York; Hon. B. A. Simmons, Connecticut; Hon. G. W. Wedda, Oragon; Hon. W. H. Kooutz, Ponnsylvania; Hon. Isaac Stephenson, Wisconsin; S. A. Sizunton, U. S. N., are at the Eduit.

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Charles W. Birmingham, J. R. T. Brown, Brooklyn, N. Y., Henry Howard, E. R. Wheeler, S. D. Pace, John W. Thompson, Frank Whipple, Michigan; Charles B. Poor, New York; J. B. Minoz, Baltimore, Md.; J. J. Goodrich, George W. Carter, Boston; A. Latz, Baltimore, M. A. Bryson, New York; William C. Safford, Ohio; H. H. Syndale, New York; D. Elmer, Virginia; F. S. Ryder, Boston; Homer Laughtin, Ohio; J. H. Biodgett, Boston; J. E. Donaldson, W. E. Guerin, Ohimbus, Ohio; P. S. Patrick, J. C. Lewis, Wisconsin, are at the Ebbitt.